# ATONTO-DAY

Dealers Who Are Satisfied With Reasonable Profits Are Selling New Anthracite at that Rate.

RATE IS EXPLODED.

Baer and Mitchell, Gladiators of Conference.

ly-mined coal came into this town toton, and yet a lot of them-some of President, and throughout the region whom are among the biggest dealers in the day will be observed as a holiday. the city-are still attempting to keep the price up to \$3 a ton for domestic MINERS WIN AT THE

The sales agents for the operators, or the other hand, are fighting them and refusing where they know it before. hand to sell to any of the high-priced dealers. They advise the public to go give the consumer a fair show.

The Evening World called up six firms doing business in New York this morn-

Six High-Priced Firms.

ware. Lackawanna and Western company was informed of the quotations by these firms he exclaimed:

'It's an outrage. We are not selling to any of those concerns and we will not. We are supplying Thomas Stokes, Hencken & Willinbrock, Owens & Co. selling at."

Nov. 1 at \$6.50 a ton. All orders that I

"We thought they were decent," he said. "and that's why we sold them the

plying the high-priced firms.

### BAER AND MITCHELL MEET IN CONFERENCE.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 .- The Anthracite Coal Commission met at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the hearing room of the Interstate Commerce Commission. All the members of the commission were present, occupying seats upon the bench John Mitchell, President of the United Company; Alfred Walter, President of Western; David Wilcox, Vice Presi- charged with the crime. dent of the Delaware & Hudson; John Twenty-five Syrians were gathered

the conclusion of Judge Grav's At the conclusion of Judge Gray's remarks President Mitchell stated that he had with him the formal demands made by the miners upon the operators, and at the suggestion of Judge Gray he read the statement of the miners' demands adopted by the Shamokin convention, the rejection of which resulted in the strike. Walter Edward Weyl also

in the strike. Walter Edward Weyl also was present as a representative of the miners. The hearing room was crowded. President Baer objected to the appearance of Mr. Mitchell as a representative of the United Mine Workers of America, but said he had no objection to offer against Mr. Mitchell's appearance as a representative of the anthracite coal miners generally. Mr. Baer's object was representative of the anthractic coal miners generally. Mr. Baer's object was to avoid the recognition of the Mine Vorkers' Union as an order. Mr. Mitchell replied that the objections raised as to his status were not involved in the case. He said that he appeared as representative of the anthractic coal miners and distinctly refrained in his representative from mentioning the Union of the Coal of th

### COAL BEING MINED AT 80 PER CENT. RATE.

(Special to The Evening World.)
WILKESBARRE, Pa., Oct. 27.—The perators to-day reported a large increase in the working force and expect by to-night to have produced 80 per cent, of the normal output in the upper coal district. There are only a few of the strikers now out of their places In the middle district the situation is rious however. There the men, 10,000 strong, refuse to go back to work as ong as they are required to sign agreenents to abide by the decision of the Arbitration Commission and not to ilithe Great Struggle. Meet a conciliation have failed. The operators re firm and the strikers have voted Face to Face in Arbitration unanimously to remain on strike until he agreements are withdrawn. President Duffy says the men will

ever go back to work as long as the greements remain in force. Preparations are now being comp for the gathering here on Mitchell Day of thousands of mine workers and other abor men to parage in honor of their

## MILL CREEK COLLIERIES

WILKESBARRE, Oct. 27.-Work was esumed to-day in the Mill Creek Colaway from the other independent operonly to those dealers who are willing to ators, who insist on the men signing John Markle, the Pardees, Coxes and

Wentzes, however, still hold out, ining and learned that they are demand- sisting on the miners returning as ining \$9 a ton. The following are the dividuals and agreeing not to molest non-union men.

"Our men will never sign the agree-H. L. Herbert & Co., Theodore F. ment as proposed by the Markles, Partone, Jeremiah Skidmore, Curtis & Blaisdell, J. Samuel Smoot and Mouquin, Offenbach & Heissenbuttel.

The left ment as proposed by the Markles, Partone, Jerome, permitted Tyrdees, and others," District President on the blackboard. It was significant to the stand Cornish, who was in the audience, began tugging at his mustache on the blackboard. It was significant that the Court admitted the blackboard witness continuously. low the miners to return to work the that the Court admitted the blackboard

### BIG CARGO OF · SCOTCH COAL HERE

Five thousand five hundred tons of on the 'phone and see what they are Madura. It was bought in Glasgow at accused. The reporter did so. Thomas Stokes of anthracite and was quickly disposed of to the Consolidated Gas Company by Madeira Hill & Co. at the rather "I am taking orders for delivery after steep figure of \$3,50 a ton alongside.
Nov. 1 at \$6.50 a ton. All orders that I

Nov. 1 at \$6.50 a ton. All orders that I can fill before then will be filled at that price. It is the only price I am quoting. By Nov. 1 I will be able to supply all my customers, and so I make that date for delivery."

Said Mr. Willinbrock: "We're selling coal at \$6.50 a ton and from this afternoon on we are making deliveries."

"All fresh coal that we get to-day," said a representative of Owens & Co., "will be sold at \$6.50 a ton."

The same information was obtained from N. O. Stokes & Co.
The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western man was pleased at the reports.

"We thought they were decent," he

This is the first large consignment of foreign anthracite coal to arrive on this side. By a ruling of the Collector of Customs made when high prices pre vailed, it is expected that a duty of 67 cents per ton will be walved. All for elem anthracite that does not contain 62 per cent. carbon when analyzed is subject to this duty, but in order to facilitate unloading the Collector ruled all anthracite duty free.

It was stated by Barber & Co., steamship agents, that fully 15,000 additional was en route to this port. It will be a drug on the market, for experts say that Welsh and Scotch anthracite is inferior to the domestic product. A report was current that the large order placed by J. Plerpont Morgan in the name of the new Ship Combine had been cancelled, but inquiry at Mr. Morgan's office failed to verify the report.

## At the offices of the other sales agents it was said that none of them was supplying the high-prised flows. 'TOWER OF BABEL'

Drunken Syrians Engage in a
Brawl and One Is Stabbed
Near the Heart.

Then commenced the flerce cross-examination by ex-Gov. Black.
"What Is your business?" was the first question.
"An expert in handwriting."
"Is that an exact science?" asked Mr. Near the Heart.

Mine Workers, and District President
Fahey appeared for the miners, and the
coal carrying roads were represented by
President Reer of the Philadelphia & house, No. 83 Washington street, early

Resident Reer of the Philadelphia & house, No. 83 Washington street, early

Resident Reer of the Philadelphia & house, No. 83 Washington street, early

Resident Reer of the Philadelphia & house, No. 83 Washington street, early

Resident Resident Reer of the Philadelphia & house, No. 83 Washington street, early

Resident Resident Reer of the Philadelphia & house, No. 83 Washington street, early

Resident Reer of the Philadelphia & house, No. 83 Washington street, early

Resident Reer of the Philadelphia & house, No. 83 Washington street, early

Resident Reer of the Reer of the Philadelphia & house, No. 83 Washington street, early

Resident Reer of the Reer o Mine Workers, and District President brawl in a restaurant in the "Tower President Baer, of the Philadelphia & house, No. 83 Washington street, early Reading; E. B. Thomas, Chairman of to-day, and as a result Abraham Novar the Board of the Pennsylvania Coal is in the Hudson street Hospital with a Company and Hillside Coal and Iron knife wound over his heart. Monzoon the Lehigh Valley; W. H. Truesdale, Torkoort and Addy Elcoun are locked President of the Delaware, Lackawanna up at the Church street police station

B. Herr, Vice President of the Scranton around the tables in the restaurant

B. Herr, Vice President of the Scranton Coal Company; J. B. Torrey, attorney for the Delaware & Hudson, and Francis I. Gowan, attorney for the Lehigh Valley Company.

Before the opening of the proceedings the members of the Commission and the representatives of the contesting parties were photographed. Judge Gray, the President of the Commission, then read the order of the President creating the Commission and in a general way outlined the procedure to be followed in the presentation of the issues.

He stated that in accordance with the immemorial practice among English speaking people the Commission first would receive the statements or demands of the miners, who were to be regarded for the purposes of this case as the prosecutors. The reply of the other side would then be heard, Judge Gray's alique to the commission might have before it a definite lasue.

At the conclusion of Judge Gray's here of the presentation of the sidewalk. The injured man was carried into the restaurant, where a number of men were presending to be assigned. ried into the restaurant, where a number of men were pretending to be asleep on the tables. They were brought before Nouar, who was fast losing consciousness, and he identified the two men who are locked up as the men who stabbed him. Then he was taken to the hospital in an ambulance. When arraigned before Magistrate Flammer in the Centre Street Court, Torkoort and Elcoun were held without ball for examination to-morrow.

## COWCATCHER HIT CATTLE.

Presidents Baer and Thomas suggested ditched.

ins Commission that it proceed at to the coal fields in order that light be informed at the outset as to conditions there.

Be commission that it proceed at leans, and a negro tramp were killed. Monroe H. Hughes, the negro fireman, was fatally injured. None of the passengers was hurt, though many had narrow escapes.

## in this week, commencing with District No. i, in which Scranton is located. Before adjourning it was agreed that the operators should submit sworn statements of their payrolls, etc., and that Mr. Mitchell should have an opportunity of verifying them through the miners. If discrepancies were found it was agreed that the commission should appoint an auditor, whose findings should govern the board. COMPARISONS FOR THE MOLINEUX JURY. RESCUED FROM



jury to observe," said Mr. Black, quickly. "that the original Molineux letter is spelled "forty" and that the one in comparison and dispute is spelled "fourty?" There was an objection, and then the prosecution explained that the difference in spelling was probably due to a mis take of a clerk or photographer.

Justice Lambert, at the request of Dis-The last-named firm, although selling coal in Brooklyn at \$7.50 a ton for the past week, persists in keeping the price up in Manhattan because the dealers have combined here for that purpose.

When a representative of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western core. all the chance they want. I don't see the necessity for the blackboard, but I'll permit it for a little while."

Tyrrell then began by writing "Knick' the superscription of the poison package Scotch anthracite coal reached New |-so as to compare the "K's" with those and N. O. Stokes & Co. Call them up York to-day on the British steamship admitted to have been written by the

The word 'West' in Exhibit No. 13 was compared with the same word in Exhibit O and comparisons of the abbreviation "St." followed. Exhibit of and comparisons of the abbreviation "St." followed.

Ex-Gov. Black interposed an objection that the blackboard illustrations did not hold true to the letters in evidence. Mr. Osborne said:

"I have only one or two more, then I shall be through."

Tyrrell was permitted to continue his blackboard demonstration. He explained the similarity of the long straight line with the bottom curve to the left which start the capital letters.

"N."
When he was through with his drawlng Mr. Osborne said: "Now go ahead
and explain what you mean by all this."
Mr. Black was on his feet instantly.
"I object," he cried. "I object unless
this witness can show that these are
exact reproductions." Court Rules Against Black.

"Well," said Justice Lambert, "I do not think that can be expected. He simply desires to show the principle of the handwriting." simply desires to show the principle of the handwriting."

Tyrrell was permitted to proceed, but the defense saved its exception.

Permission to mention the "West" and "St." of Exhibit "O" was found to be a virtual admission of one of the barred Barnet letters. Exhibit "O" is the letter addressed to a Cincinnati medical firm. This may be used, it is said, as a ground for an appeal by the defense in case one is needed.

The word "oblige" was next taken by the expert, Tyrrell showed eight obliges from various exhibits.

Then commenced the fierce cross-ex-

Black.
The witness tried to evade. Mr. Black pinned him down.
"In some instances," he said.
A. In others it is not, then? A. No,

Black Hammers a Witness. "Did you receive a retainer to be a witness here for the State?"
Tyrrell tried to dodge again. Mr. Black held him with the fierce command: "Answer my question!"
Mr. Osborne tried to interfere.
"You were retained," roared the enraged and until now doelle Mr. Black, "to testify for the prosecution at so much a day before you ever saw these letters."

etters."

There was another effort to hedge. Slack roared at the expert and then old the Court he did not wish to be nterrupted by Osborne.

"I am not hinting to witnesses," said osborne. This was the first tilt between

Justice Lambert said:
"We'll have no quarreless answer. I want you Ve'll have no quarrel. Let the wit answer. I want you to say yes o The witness said "Yes.

Q. Had vou ever seen Molineux's hand-writing before that? A. No. Q. When you arrived here and ex-amined Molineux's admitted handwriting and the disputed handwriting did you not then make up your mind to the facts to which you have now testified and to which you testified before? A. Yes. Mr. Osborne interrupted again, but Justice Lambert compelled him to sit

Trying to Raise a Doubt.

him he main door.

"But I am her each Cornish.

"You cannot go with her this way, said Lynch.

Mrs. Rogers smiled, and as she turned to go Capt. Lynch hustled Cornish out with the crowd.

Mother Asked for Powder.

Mother Asked for Powder.

"Year recess Mrs. Rogers said he for the bromo-seltzer. The had been the subjection of the bromo-seltzer." Q. You had sixty-nine specimens of Molineux's handwriting? A. Yes.
Q. And you found not one of the eighty-one "M's" resembled the one at the beginning of the address on the poison packages? A. That's right.
Mr. Black then made the witness produce his first illustration, the "knick" and "tickets," to show the similarity of the "ck's." Molineux's handwriting? A. Yes.
Q. And you found not one of the degree of the address on the beginning of the address on the poison packages? A. That's right.
Mr. Black then made the witness produce his first illustration, the "kinick" and "tickets," to show the similarity of the "ck's."
Q. Does the "k" in Exhibit A look more like a "t?" A. Well, that would require a stretch of the imagination. We have pienty of that. Now, answer my question.
A. It does.
Q. Now, look at the photographs and compare that "Knick" with the "tickets" on the board. A. I have.
Q. Are they the same? A. No (hesitating).
Q. Then this reproduction on the blackboard is exaggerated in the same of the care of the same of the care of th

as a stenographer and typewriter she does it. Never Kissed Cornish.

MRS. ROGERS'S COMBAT "Did Cornish ever kiss you?" Mr. sborne asked. WITH LAWYER BLACK. expert on the stand. She is a beautiful runette, perhaps thirty-five years old.

Mr. Osborne first questioned Mrs.

Rogers as to her present address. She

first street. Mr. Osborne then brought

ornish turned his eyes from her to

look at the audience. He shifted in his

Mrs. Rogers retold the story of the

death of her mether, but her voice was

so low that jurors frequently interrupted and asked her to repeat. She re-

lated practically the same story told

by Cornish, the death of Mrs. Adams,

the calling of the doctors, the summon-

ing of the coroner. She said in one

place that she "thought." Mr. Black

As the final question of her direct ex

"You were divorced from your husband in Eric County-through a fault of

orce sult.
Just as court adjourned for the noon
lecess the defense, in cross-examinalon, was about to ask her to identify
letter written by Cornish on light

lue paper.
As Mrs. Rogers was leaving the room

Obernish rushed across through the crowd and tried to join her in leaving through the judge's chambers.

Capt. Lynch pushed him back, telling him he would have to go out by the main down.

amination Mr. Osborne asked her:

seat uneasily.

witness back to the date of the crime.

said she lived at No. 180 West Forty-

"Did Cornish ever kiss you?" Mr. Osborne asked.
"Never."
"Did you ever sit in his lap?"
The witness's answer was drowned in the objection of Mr. Black.
Q. You hired a letter-box? A. Yes.
Q. Under whose direction? A. Ex-Assistant District-Attorney McIntyre.
Q. Why did you hire it? A. To get communications from a private detective about my husband.
Q. How long did you have the private letter-box? A. About a year and a half. She has black hair, dancing brown eyes and a soft voice. When she took

nair.
Q. While living in the Eighty-fourth street flat did Cornish's father and mother visit you? A. Yes.
Mrs. Rogers was then excused.
She went from the stand to a seat by her brother.

nedical firm, was called to the stand to identify a letter written to that company for its remedy. This was one of he "Cornish letters," signed with Cornish's name, but which the prosecution holds was written by Molineux. After this Cornish letter was admitted

an effort was made to get in a similar letter signed "H. C. Barnet," but the Court ruled it out. There was a moment of hesitation, and Justice Lambert asked Mr. Black:

his?"
"Yes."

Cross-Examination Begun.

Mrs. Rogers wore a flat hat trimmed with berries and leaves that matched with leaves was very cool. She has a round, open, frank face, and as Mr. Black proceeded she appeared even more beautiful.

Q. You are not related by blood to Harry Cognish? A. No, only by marriage.

Then followed questions about her personal relations with Cornish. She denied the lawyer's inferences. She fought hard against the intricate web being woven by the accomplished cross-examination that she had denied that it had been paid. Her tentimony was considered of little importance.

"Were you not in the same house with Cornish last Saturday night and until

Cornish last Saturday night and until to clock Sunday morning." asked Mr. Saturday night and until to clock Sunday morning. asked Mr. Saturday night and until to clock Sunday morning. asked Mr. Saturday night and until to clock Sunday morning. Saked Mr. Saturday night and until to clock Sunday morning. Saked Mr. Saturday night and until to clock Sunday morning. Saked Mr. Saturday night and until to clock Sunday morning. Saked Mr. Saturday night and until to clock Sunday morning. Saked Mr. Saturday night and until to clock Sunday morning. Saked Mr. Saturday night and until to clock Sunday morning. Saked Mr. Saturday night and until to clock Sunday morning. Saked Mr. Saturday night and until to clock Sunday morning. Saked Mr. Saturday night and until to clock Sunday morning. Saked Mr. Saturday night and until to clock Sunday morning. Saked Mr. Saturday night and until to clock Sunday morning. Saked Mr. Saturday night and until to clock Sunday morning. Saked Mr. Saturday night and until to clock Sunday morning. Saked Mr. Saturday night and until to clock Sunday morning. Saked Mr. Saturday night and until to clock Sunday morning. Saked Mr. Saturday night and until to clock Sunday morning. Saked Mr. Saturday night and until to clock Sunday morning. Saked Mr. Saturday night and until to clock Sunday morning. Saturday night and until the crombent of the penaltics and dissolities consequent upon conviction from attaching at Saturday night and until the crombent of the penaltics and dissolities consequent upon conviction from attaching night and until the crombent of the penaltics and saturday night and until the crombent of the saturday night and until the crombent of the saturday night and until the crombent of the saturday

When Mr. Black asked: "Are you positive that your mother always told you the truth when she returned home after having been alone," Mrs. Rogers became defiant and haughty.

"I am." she said with much display of feeling. "There were never any secrets between my mother and myself. When Mr. Black asked Mrs. Rogers "Are you and Cornish married now?" she smiled as she answered "No." She became serious again when Mr. Black wanted to know further about her visits to Rockaway. By Mr. Black's line of questions it was evident that Molineux's lawyers know every move made by the prosecution's witnesses. you can," said the Assistant District-Attorney.
Expert Osborn had forestalled the objection of the defense to the use of the blackboard and was armed with enlarged photographs of the different exhibits mounted maplike, which he hung across the easel. The expert began on the conceded handwriting and showed the peculiarities he later discovered in the disputed writings.

"We concede," said Mr. Black, "that the triangular formation of letters is lawyers know every move made by the secured a distinctly found in Mr. Black, that the triangular formation of letters is first came to New York she secured a distinctly found in Mr. Molineux's writtend at under an assumed name. It was not brought out why she had changed her that is what you mean by a happen to the security of the expert.

name.
She admitted having instructed Attorney Settle two days ago to write a letter to Callahan, the letter-box man, demanding that he retract what he had told The Evening oWrld concerning her having rented a box from him under another name.

Q. Why did you employ Mr. Settle?
A. He still owes me a sum, on my divorce suit.

Just as court adjourned for the noon recess the defense, in cross-examinabert, turning to the expert.
"It is," replied the witness.
Expert Osborn went into a technical dissection of numerous characteristics of the admitted and disputed writings. He said that Molineux made a "b" like an "a" and that this characteristic was also noticeable in the disputed writings.

Black's Severe Cross-Examination. Mr. Black cross-examined Expert Os-

Mr. Black cross-examined Expert Osborn.

"Why are not the four original letters submitted to you here this afternoon?" he asked, suddenly.

Before the expert could reply Assistant District-Attorney Osborne said:

"They are here; get them out, get them out."

This made Mr. Black angry.

"I object to this side talk of the District-Attorney," he said. "He has been keeping it up in the hearing of the jury all day."

"Yes,' said Justice Lambert. "He must not do it."

"Yes," said Justice Lambert. "He must not do it."
Mr. Black scored point after point for the defense. Justice Lambert kept his eye on Assistant-District-Attorney Osborne. The prosecutor was careful not to make side remarks to the jury. Mr. Osborne and his assistant sit directly in frint if the jury, while the defendant's counsel are in the middle of the court-room, directly n frint of Justice Lambert. Mr. Black caused considerable mirth when he asked: He Wrote & Book.

Q Where did you get your expert knowledge? A. From a work I wrote myself.
Q. You couldn't get the knowledge from the book you wrote yourself? A

I-er
The prosecutor interrupted, and Justice Lambert told the witness to answer. He said he had studied.
Q. You say it is impossible for you to be mistaken, although you have never taken a diploma or studied under some one else? A. In this case, yes.
Q. Then you are infallible in this case?
A. WellQ. Yes or no?
Justice Lambert saids

"He doesn't like the word infallible."
Q. How much have you received for your work? A. One thousand two hundred dollars.
Albert H. Graham was called to the witness stand. He said that he is a teller in the National Bank of North America and passes on the signatures of 5,000 patrons of the institution annually. Mr. Graham said that the same writ-ner apeared in the Barnet letters, the Cornish letters and the poison package address. It was the same handwrit-ing, as appeared in the admitted writ-ness of Molineux.
On cross-examination by Mr. Black

on cross-examination by Mr. Black the defense scored at the start.

Q. You stilled this handwriting more or less carefully for thirty days. A. Yes.
Q. And if you were to find any similarity it had to agree with the defendant's writing? A. Yes; that was the lidea

## TRACING MORE OF THE "CORNISH LETTERS."

Old Supreme Court Decision May Save the Young Officer, Who Was a Convict and Was Pardoned.

PARDON WIPES OUT CRIME.

Friends of Lieut, John W. Rush have found a decision of the United States Supreme which, they believe, will protect him from removal on the ground

## CROKER SAVES

Prompt Order of the Chief Prevents Death of Those Trying to Save Morgan's Office.

Eight firemen had narrow escapes from death by the collapse of the roof and top door of the Mills Building annex, which was partially destroyed by fire. The men were working in the building when Fire Chief Croker saw the danger of a collapse and ordered them out. They had not reached the outside of the building when the root went in with a crash. None was injured seriously.

The sparks from the fire made a brilliant display and a large crowd was attracted. J. P. Morgan's office is just two doors away and was endangered by the falling sparks. Firemen were stationed on the roof of that, as well as other near-by buildings, to prevent a spreading of the flames.

The fire started in the eighth floor. The annex was originally seven stories high and the work of adding two stories was almost completed. It is thought that the blaze originated in a workman's tool-chest. The entire upper portion of the building was ruined, and the loss will be about \$10,000 unless it is found that the walls were cracked by the flat. Eight firemen had narrow escapes

NO ROW OVER WU'S SON.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 27.—The statement that there was any controversy over the admission of Chao Chu, son of the Chinese Minister, into the Morris Guards, is denied by President Harry Bacharach, of the civil organization, and Capt. L. T. Bryant. The youth was admitted to drill with the command by special vote, which was unanimous. The guards intend to extend to Chao Chu every courtesy. The reports that there was any opposition are an error and the members of the command regret its publication. Chao Chu will report for his first drill on Thursday and will buy his own uniform.

Thrilling Experience of Five Men London Papers Charge Several Who Clung to the Hull of Members with Advocating Their Craft in the Sound for "Armed Resistance to British

Several Hours.

their lives Saturday night. And to the nerve of one of the rescued is due the fact that the soldiers of the fort were able to bring five men to shore instead of four.

the New York Life Insurance Company: George Kress, William Kramer and Edward Morris started out from College Point Saturday evening on a shooting expedition. They sailed in the big sloopyacht Echo, which was navigated by Edward Straube, of Whitestone, When off Fort Schuyler the yacht

capsized. All of the men aboard were Preservation Act, which measure forable to clamber up on the hull, and at the suggestion of Maxwell they made themselves fast with ropes. They were district without a license. uncertain as to their exact location, but verturned craft to land.

### One Man Overboard.

They floated about for two hours, waiting in vain for help, and chilled to the bone in the high wind. Finally Morris, who was not securely tied to the others, slipped off into the water and sank.

ives, jumped after Morris and with the assistance of the others succeeded in getting him back on the hull of the capsized | HURLED BUNDLES sloop, but in a few moments Morris, who was unable to help himself, slipped overboard again. Once more did Straub

escue him.

It was decided that something must e done, for all were almost stiff with old. Maxwell found that a small boat vas entangled in the wreckage and voi unteered to go ashore for help.

The oars for the small boat had been lost when the sloop capsized, and how to get ashore was a problem. Kramer volunteered to help Maxwell, and they started out in the little boat, propelling it with their hands. They had a general dea of the direction in which the land lay, and after about half an hour of paddling they sighted the lights of Fort Schuyler. But by this time they were utterly exhausted and could do nothing but shout for help. nteered to go ashore for hel;

Sentry Heard Their Cries.

Sentry Heard Their Cries.

A sendry heard their cries and reported to the officer of the guard. A detail of ten soldiers was ordered out, a large boat was manned and Maxwell and Kramer were picked up.

Then the boat was headed for the overturned sloop, which was found in a few minutes, and the three who had remained on the slippery hull were rescued. While Maxwell and Kramer were trying to reach shore Morris had fallen into the water again and for the third time Straube had rescued him.

The men were taken to the fort and placed under the care of the post surgeon. They got back to the Borough of Manhattan last night.

THIS REBELLION STRAYED.

signed H. S. Cornish, but the defendant was not mentioned. She admitted on cross-examination that she had demanded \$150 from the State before appearing at the trial. Mr. Osborne denied that it had been paid. Her tentimony was considered of little importance.

MOLINEUX WROTE IT,

SAYS EXPERT OSBORNE

It was not mentioned. She admitted on the was once a convict.

This decision reades both the punishment prescribed for the offense and the guilt of the offender, and when the pardon is full it releases the punishment and blots out the existence of guilt, so that in the eye of the law the offender is as innocent as if he had not make the form the state of the state cruiser Montgomery, which is on her way from Colon to San Juan, stating that he had found everything quiet at San Domingo City, where it was reported last week that a rebellion had broken out.

The Montgomery now will carry out the sconsequent upon conviction from at the state was once a convict.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—A cablegram was received at the Navy Department to day from Commander Patch, of the United States cruiser Montgomery, which is on her way from Colon to San Juan, stating that he had found everything quiet at San Domingo City, where it was reported last week that a rebellion had broken out.

fell five stories to the street, falling fell five stories to the street, falling on and instantly killing a horse, besides endangering the inves of several persons who were in the immediate vicinity of the accident.

William Kaffer, the foreman, was arrested, charged with negligence. The horse was one of a team owned by Daniel B. Bullivan, of No. 197 Centre street, and was valued at \$500. The truck to which the horse was attached was smashed by the falling wood.

# CAPSIZED YACHT TALK OF ARMS.

SENTRY HEARD THEIR CRIES. EFFECT OF THE CRIMES ACT.

LONDON, Oct. 27.-According to by a sentry at Fort Schuyler five men ports in London papers, "armed resista sentry at Fort Bendyler and wed and to British rule" is what some of the Irish members of Parliament have recently been advocating for Ireland. Some do not go so far, but express regret that such resistance cannot be

Nevertheless, large quantities of arms have recently been purchased and sent into Ireland. This has been going on to such an extent that, according to the Times, the Chief Constable of Birmingham has issued a circular to local manufacturers calling their attention to the necessity for observing the Peace bids the consignment of arms or ammunition to any person in a proclaimed

The Irish Nationalists have been knew that they were near shore and stirred up by recent political events. hoped that the wind would blow their and have committed several acts which are declared of treasonable character. The South African war is responsible for a good deal of the open antipathy to England. This spark has recently been fanned into flame by minor events, such as the list published in a recent number of The Irish People of Nationalists of those undergoing sentences under the rimes Act. Many in the list are well known members of Parliament.

## OF MONEY ON STAGE.

lakes on to the stage of Carnegie Hall it the meeting of the United Irish eague of America when Bourke Cockdistinction of giving the first subscrip-John Gleason, of No. 204 Elm street, claims the distinction at a cost of \$5. It was at the close of the speech of

John Redmond, M. P., who is one of the cause, that this enthusiasm broke out. Such orators as Redmond, Dillon, Michael Davitt and Edward Blake knew exactly how to strike the generous chords of Tara's harp, and they did it with great success. The contribution of John Gleason was followed by an outburst of generosity. Chairman Cockran kept up the good spirits and feverish enthusiasm of the audience by shouting out the names and amounts.

"Judge Green, one hundred dollars!" "John E. Milholland, one thousand dollars!

Cheers rent the air, and for a time it was thought that a clothes basket would have to be procured to hold the money. At one time, when there was a slight cessation of cheering, Bourke Cockran started it up with a shout. "Bourke Cockran, one thousand dol-

At this the spirit ran riot, and voices elled from the gallery:

"Why don't you send the basket up here? We'll fill it. Give us a chance." And they got it. Nearly ten thousand

Fractious Team of Horses Levelled Kingly Distinctions by Becoming Unruly.

VIENNA, Oct. 27.-While Emperer ranz Joseph was driving from his ountry place at Schoenbrunn this norning the horses attached to his carriage became unmanageable and His Majesty jumped out of the vehicle and walked the remainder of the distance to the Hoffburg. No one was hurt, but great excite-

ment was caused by rumors to the ef-

fect that the Emperor had been thrown

We found a way to make oatmeal smooth and easy instead of lumpy and irritating; we called it H-O The first thing you notice about H-O when it has been cooked is that the grains remain separate like rice. This makes it good to look upon, and better to eat. The separate grains

and severely injured.

digest more easily than a sticky paste of ordinary oatmeal

"Gee! think of the more I got." - Oliver.



lidue

line 9